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ing a yoke of steers to put themselves in LINCLAND AGRICULTURE any position he desires, we feel that he is using his play hours to good advantage; but when we see a man doing the same thing, Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society we are very apt to feel that he had better be UED WEEKLY AT " PLOUGHNAN BUILDING." hoeing corn.

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Editorial.

FARMERS' BOYS. Their Practical Instruction

in looking over a farm there is no more resting portion of it than that assigned

Internal insert listes a misterial regarding in this the force limited listes as interest in special special part of the special programs of the special part of the part of the special p only as a volunteer, can very readily become vention; Animal Husbandry in the Central interested in a small garden of his own, and west; American Sheep Husbandry; The 2:20 work in it for recreation and instruction. Horses; Grasses and their Cultivation; The Cornfield; and, The Grange, by Hon. D. Y. We have seen boys as interested in their ardens as their fathers were in their farms, and as proud to show them to visitors.

Such boys not only learn habits of industry,

Such boys not only learn habits of industry, rithout compulsion, but they also learn by and closer view of what engages the minds as ractice the wants of growing plants, and at he same time learn to become interested in arm life. A boy will tend his own garden with altogether different feelings from those called up by tending his father's garden. Ownership has a wonderful power over the

well as tasks the laborious industry of their resolute and progressive brethren in Wisconsin. It offers a field of thought to arrest the attention of all, whether professed agriculturists or not.
From the opening address of President Praty
before the Exhibition of 1881, he mentious that before the Exhibition of 1881, he mentions that the State Agricultural Society of Wisconsin was organized at Madison an the 12th of March, 1851, his review of the thirty intervening years, as they concern the progress of agriculture in the state Agricultural State A feelings of boys as well as men. Some of organized at Madison an the 12th of March, 1851, our Agricultural Societies are giving some accouragement to boys by offering premiums State, being extremely interesting and instructive. Even in Wisconsin, he deplores the fatal tendescy among young men "to forsake the certainty and independence of the farm for the speculation and often slavish anxiety and cares

I do not use any stone or wood (except an extrainty and independence of the farm for the speculation and often slavish anxiety and cares for the best specimens of garden products, and for the best cultivated gardens. This is a move in the right direction, and should become more general; every Society should speculation and often slavish anxiety and cares have a boy's department in the annual Exhiof commerce and the professions." And he quotes the remark of a member of the United States Senate with profound satisfaction, that bition, offering liberal premiums for the and they should also offer premiums for the best cultivated fields and gardens; but the offers should require but a few rods of land at most; the object should be so that the offers should require but a few rods of land at most; the object should be so that the offers should require but a few rods of land at most; the object should be so that the object should b

we must try to make the farm mere attractive, and make them feel more independent by giving them ownership; if they can have a garden and raise small fruit or vegetables, and have the privilege of selling what they farm life. A few dollars that a boy earns by his own labor, will do him more good him, for if earned by the sweat of his own row he is able to realize their true value, and will be very likely to spend them more judiciously than he would if earned by an-

WISCONSIN AGRICULTURE Twentieth Annual Report of the State

Agricultural Society-We are indebted to Clinton Babbitt, Esq., Wisconsin for Volume Twenty of the Society's Transactions, covering the years 1881-82, a most

Aiken, of South Carolina.

We have been thus specific in reciting the

THE ASPARAGUS BED.

There are few vegetables that grow in the garden that, when properly cared for, afford so large returns for the labor expended as asparagus; yet it is a crop that is very much weeds and grass but little effort is made tefound full of weeds and grass, so much so, than a large number that may be given to the soil once gets filled with weed seeds and grass roots it is very difficult to get them out, because during the season for cutting the asparagus the weeds and grass grow very rapidly, and as it is very difficult to cultivate at this season without cutting off many shoots that are just under ground, cultivation is delayed until the season of cutting is over, when the weeds and grass have made such progress that it is very difficult to renove them. The only correct way is to comnence when the bed is first set, and cultivate so thoroughly that all of the grass roots and weed seeds will be destroyed; when this is done, the labor of keeping the land perfectly free from both weeds and grass is but tri-

and cut two inches below the surface, thus securing nearly eight inches that will be ten-

fish Gulture.

CARP PONDS. (Farm and Fireside.) In the following way five of my carp ponds are constructed, which are supplied only with surface water. Last summer the try to have no stones nor pieces of wood lying around near the ponds, for these are only places of shelter for some of the ene-mies to the fish, and an inducement for snakes, craw fish, etc., to harbor near the ponds. The deepest part of the pond should be at least eight feet; then it should run out shallow on the sides all round, or as much so as possible. It is better to have the

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Correspondence.

IMPROVED FARMING. When I ride about the country and ser look at an asparague bed in June it will be old way that their fathers did fifty years capital left, as those who use the machinery

brought quite as near perfection as any other class of machinery. But the farmer says, "I sannot afford to have" You cannot afford to have "You cannot "I cannot afford to buy." You cannot afford to farm without them. If you try to do time than in any other way. without them you will take the fate of the manufacturer who run in the old ruts. I believe it is conceded by all that I raised at the poultry Interest. manufacturer who run in the old ruts. I the rate of over fifty tons of fodder corn to the acre, and no hand hoe ever went into the field. It was planted with a planter,

that the drones lay all the eggs. Well, old man, I am truly astonished at your idea of a king bee, and that the drones are all RAL FAIR, 1882.

Now let me tell you that I have sat and watched for hours at a time, in order to see all the working of the bees in the hive, but never until about fifteen years ago did I see a queen bee lay eggs, and was at that time ago, I am constrained to address a few words to them through the *Ploughman*.

A manufacturer using the machinery of 50 years ago would soon find he had no capital left, as those who use the machinery of the control and use of man.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1883.

of to-day could produce cloth so much more ject, let me say the time is fast symposhing cheaply that it would bring ruin to the other when we shall have schools for the special party.

The same rule applies to the farmer. I think the implements for the farm have been

ninth annual Cattle Show and Fair of the wind, with mist and occasional dashes of When he called the flowers, so blue and gold rain, made it seem more like November than

prevented many farmers living at a distance from bringing in their stock.

Barnstable is not a cattle raising region. and we had no right to expect such a show afford. Of neat stock, there were on exhibtion about sixty animals. Of horses, there as Lowell has so beautifully described it were twenty entries, of which eight were another place he has said rotters; but all owned within the county. There were about thirty sheep in the pens; a fair show of swine; also twenty-five coops ploughing match.

per their key in the same by, and thus, and any same remains a risk of gentles, were, and they replace to freeze free in any times remained to the measurement of the same remained to the same remain

Floriculture.

WILD FLOWERS OF THE POETS.

NO. VI. BY W. S. HARRIS

This week a pair of golden flowers shall

Everybody knows the dandelion

Fringing the dusty road with barmless gold. move it easy. Two pigs of fitty pounds in "The dandelions and buttercups

Gild all the lawn."

The dandelions grow by every roadside of poultry. Four teams competed in the they illumine every meadow and field, every pasture and lawn, and "copy in gold upon The policy of the Society has been to limit the green expanse the stars of the midnight

SUMMER MANAGEMENT OF PIGS."; BY CHAS. O. ELLMS.

In the Massachusetts Ploughman of May

26th is an article on "Summer Management

THE "WHISKEY VINEGAR LAW.

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BY ISRAEL PUTNAM

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

Andrew H. Ward says in the Boston of Pigs" in which it says every farmer Globe: "In Israel Putnam's communication should make the best use of his resources. he says you cannot lay waste one portion o Grass is a cheap food for pigs and a most the country without injuring the whole. healthy and profitable diet; much of the Very true. Now will he tell what portion profit on pigs must come from a proper use of the country has been laid waste, when of grass as a summer food, &c., all of which and by whom? By Congress when they endorse. I have had for a number of years passed the Whiskey Vinegar Law in 1879 moveable pen for my pigs; it has four Every portion of the country where the apple separate sides hooked together at the ends, grows has felt the effect of the waste to the making a square, covering two hundred feet amount of one-third or half of the crop in of ground; each side is composed of four proportion to the volume grown. Three pieces one inch by six and fourteen feet in years ago in passing through a neighboring ength, nailed at each end to an upright two town I saw apples dumped beside the road to nch by four and four feet high; the pieces rot, apples within one hundred rods of my

eing nailed six inches apart, two men can mill were given away for the picking. The agent of one of the best farmers the spring will root up one-eighth of an acre Groton informed me they intended to dig of bushy pasture in a season, pulverizing it up their orchard as the land was worth more as fine as done by plough and harrow; if the for hay, as they could not sell the cider ground is free from bush they will go over a they had made; when a good crop of apples. larger area. Where I had my pen three it cost about all that they could get to haryears ago not a bush has appeared, and the vest and dispose of them. I took from a grass had started and was green sometime neighbor, to accommodate, a lot of cider at before there was any to be seen in the rest of five cents per gallon, cask one cent; casks

reached by the very last of the current week | er capitals to manage. Turkey is reported to be seeking an THE PRESIDENCY OF THE STATE

alliance with Russia, to oppose England's influence in Egypt. The total yield of the mines in this coun-

Sunday trains on the Housatonic Railroad

State at large. Caffrey was the fourth of the Phenix Park onspirators to expiate the crime of murder new President. Because nothing has been outside public is beginning to feel as if it with his life, which he did last Saturday; said it must not be inferred that nothing were at last acquainted with it as a living Cape May are depicted with all the relish of an and the fifth is to be hanged on Saturday has been done in this direction. of the present week.

The Boston and Albany and Fitchburg ation.
Railroads have united in giving public notice cars. This is a blow at the big trunks. most acceptable man. The immigration to the United States,

which continues to pour in, is mostly from Ireland and the continent, and the class of immigrants settling in the West and North-

A GENERAL OUTLOOK. A long and uniformly hard winter having

eeded by an equally uninterrupted erm of rigorous spring weather, we are all ntered upon summer in an unprepared n fact, dog days may fairly be said to have ome in on the same day on which Spring went out. The agriculturis's of every secpopulation all over the country. This is the Company. est kind of labor, and vastly easier than that of trying to keep comfortable in the suits against sureties on guardians' bonds.

which from entering her boundaries. Pig iron is low and falling, while the threatened atrike of the iron-workers west of Pittsburgh has happily been averted by a timely cor cession of the great manufacturers. Trade s comparatively dull in the East in its general departments, though it is thoroughly manifests decided activity, owing chiefly to the fact that the farmers have held back their wheat, and hence are in prime pur-

In his last lecture at Harvard College on the subject of Land Tenure, Gen. Francis A. Walker, President of the Massachusetta secretary, with orders to have it delivered them. Institute of Technology, maintained, as his theory respecting the most desirable system of tenure, that of individual proprietorship as in many respects more useful than the disassement of the Mouse of a time when he was unquestionably in the rightful exercise of all his powers and functions. This order was never as in many respects more useful than the disassement of the Mouse of a time when he was unquestionably in the rightful exercise of all his powers and functions. This order was never disassement of the Mouse of a time when he was unquestionable in the fourteenth annual excursion of this Association comes off this week, to continue a week, from June 8th to the 15th. The projected trip is

machinery cannot overcome. He said that of the continuing force of a lawful order, the great production of the soil in future will be those so-called minor products—will be those so-called minor products—we greathles, fruits, etc.,—a production which is not aided by large capitals. The only is not aided by large capitals. The only exceptions he would make to this statement are cereals, cotton, and cattle raising. The aystem of small holdings reduces to a minimum the difficulties of the distribution of the board of the continuing force of a lawful order, the Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while the continuity has present the done here, never disavowed or revoked, has a reproduction which the continuity has a fail was a reported a week ago. The law full prices, but where the quality is find price, the quality desirable, alight concessions have to the House,

are consideration connected with the consequence of the Constitution to prevent in a sur room, and the constitution of the Con

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. this country is for the State to keep its

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United States. Perhaps the most interest-

COLLEGE.

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

ompanies and associations.

on was passed to be engrossed.

The bill to establish the city of Northamp-

The State Board of Health, Lunacy and

Charity will thoroughly reorganize the man-

The Ploughman. it will Government interference may be Great Preparations for Commencement

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of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the new direction.

Sent as well as the new direction. A verdict in the star-route case may be minor products, which it will require smallwith its presence before. This is naturally owing to the wider repute attained by it since the accession of the late President Chadbourne as its administrative head, and in consequence of the universal sympathy Everything looks favorable for the future excited by his lamented decease; also to the try for 1882 was \$32,500,000 in gold and of this State institution. The bill establish- fresh interest manifested in its standing and liberal attendance of students, whilst the the voting of ten thousand dollars a year for The cities are invested with life, light, and color. have been stopped at the State line by the favorable action of the Legislature will have its encouragement as a comparatively young favorable action of the Legislature will have Massachusetts authorities.

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The New Church (Swedenborgian) held its general convention in this city during annigeneral convention in this city during annigeneral convention in this city during annigeneral convention in the consideration of the public below the students great weight in commending the College to Institution, connected directly with the State, as it is likewise with the United State, as it is likewise rereary week, the exercises being of unusu- felt, not only at the College by the students notice and favor more within the past two the coast. To reach Cape May, princess of and the faculty, but by the Trustees and the years than during its entire previous existence. It has gained friends, and stanch Very serious thought has been given to a ones, in unexpected quarters. The great

force and influence. The Executive Committee has been con-Among the preparations referred to may stantly at work. Names of men more or be named such as would ordinarily be made being slaughtered on the plains now, except less qualified for the responsible position of to provide adequately for the comfort and less qualified for the responsible position of being slaughtered on the plains now, except for beef. There is a great demand for cattle for stocking ranches, and New Eagland is shipping cows and calves for breeding purposes.

California still leads in the production of gold, its product last year being \$16,500,000, while Colorado leads in the production of silver, its product last year being \$16,500,000, in both metals, Colorado produced more than California.

The Boston and Albany and Fitchburg Railroads have united in giving public notice

| The Serie wastern man of a largely increased number of visitors. A procession of the farmers of Amberst, with the corporation of the same station in Printace by Capital to Cape May Point; to Sea Isle City; to Somer's Point; to Ocean City, changing trains \$2,00 Religious Weekitos in the world. Non-service and the mea—their work. A procession of the farmers of Amberst, while colorado leads in the production of silver, its product last year being \$16,500,-100, in both metals, Colorado produced more than California.

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to take the form of enthusiasm.

The meeting of the Alumni of the College will be held at 8.30 A. M., on Commence-In the Senate, the bill to extend and regulate the liability of employers to make ment Day, Wednesday, June 20th., in the working, sober class of agricultural laborers.

The reported intention of the Mexican The reported intention of the Mexican the proposed substitute, were rejected, the Drill Hail at 11 A. M., after which His Exauthorities to enter again into diplomatic main bill by a vote of seven year to twenty; cellency will present the diplomas to the authorities to enter again into diplomatic relations with England is not looked upon kindly by the American capitalists who are bill to incorporate the Cape Cod Raman Maxico. England has looked upon being kept a jealous eye on our increasing in New Haven, Coon., is creating great excitement by the boisterousness of the Governor, in relation to the payment of the board of health long time the brill half in presence of the Governor, in relation to the payment of the employee of the Maxico.

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The elaborate letter of ex-Governor, in relation to the payment of the board of health luncy and charity, to the Governor, in relation to the payment of the employee of the Sate, occasions wide and interested on the Drill Hall in presence of the Governor and Staff. The didress of United States Commissioner, Last week's receipts were somewhat may be also time to attempt the board of health luncy and charity, to the Governor, in relation to the payment of the employee of the Sate, occasions wide and interested on the Prill Hall, as P. M. on the revening the process since.

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SUNDAY TRAINS.

educational institutions of the State.

agement of the State Almshouse at Tewkscommunity is undeniably favorable to a proper observance of Sunday as a day of rest, if The Legislature adjourned over Monday, not also a sacred day, the development of on account of the annual parade and election our active and complicated social life, involvtion are at the present time the busiest part, of the annual parade and election of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery as they are also the largest part, of the Company. population all over the country. This is the opening time for their long programme of out-door labor, to be persistently followed up till the white frosts coat the stubble of the will be secured before the first of purple that a final adjournment opening time for their long programme of out-door labor, to be persistently followed up till the white frosts coat the stubble of the secured before the first of purple. Company.

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It is believed that a final adjournment will hardly be secured before the first of purple. The secure and vegetables, and whatever else many change to be in transitu, seems more and the creamery butter now made, they claim, costs about 25 cents a pound, and that if The Senate committee reported adversely on the bill to extend the time for bringing suits against sureties on guardians' bonds.

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tained by high judicial authority. The managers of railroads will never he-The House referred the bill relating to telephone companies and the regulation of the use and rental of telephones to the next General Court.

THE GOVERNOR'S FIRST VETO.

The House referred the bill relating to tation as necessity requires. They can best do this, no doubt, by simply performing no more work on their respective roads than would have to be done in any event from necessity or mercy. That is, they can do no more transportation business than, having cessity or mercy. That is, they can do no make of butter.

more transportation business than, having been begun on Saturday or before, cannot been begun on Saturday or before, cannot sit for the approach of Monday; and likes

In his last lecture at Harvard College on the Governor prepared and signed his

as in many respects more useful than the system of hired laborers.

The small proprietor, he argued, holds the secret of the power of property which even machinery cannot overcome. He said that the great production of the soil in future will be those so-called minor products—the great production which is not aided by large capitals. The only exceptions he would not have been as in many respects more useful than the disavowed or revoked either by him or by from June 8th to the 15th. The projected trip is from Massachuseuts to Virginia, the expense to sach member to be about forty dollars. All are advised to carry light hand-beggage, no tronks of the business has been at 18 1.2 to sach member to be about forty dollars. All are advised to carry light hand-beggage, no tronks of the continuing force of a lawful order. The Governor has done no official act while out of the Commonwealth. His lawful at done here, never disavowed or revoked, has is not aided by large capitals. The only

SALES OF STOCKS.

-Book with this taking title, issued from Note-Book what this reason to Pennsylvania Railroad Company, invites the summer tourist and traveller to a paradise of seaside pleasures of which the frequent and piquant illustrations are delightful hints and suggestions. Mr. J. K. Wood, the general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, explains prefatorily that the Company, in this pretties of brochures, merely attempts to clear up the mists of perplexities that beset the summer wanderer in his vearly attempts to clear up the mists of perplexities that beset the summer wanderer in his vearly prigrimage to the sea. It recites, therefore, the fact that the Atlantic from Sandy Hook to Cape is that the Atlantic from Sandy Hook to Cape is that the Atlantic from Sandy Hook to Cape it that the long quiet reaches of the New Jersey that the long quiet reaches of the New Jersey that the long quiet reaches of the New Jersey that the long quiet reaches of the New Jersey that the long quiet reaches of the New Jersey complacent in the sunlight; and that along the northern half of the coast are the bluffs and beaches of Nava Casarea, named for the present the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, invites the summer tourist Ing point of any in the address at the future production of our pr Jersey of the British Channel, upon which stand ing free acholarships has become a law. Prosperity by the State Legislature, in its This of itself will secure for the College a recent establishment of free scholarships and winds and sun and waves is free to both sexes. Bur., C. R. & N....

Cape May to Atlantic City.—A Summe

out resolving to order tickets at the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad Company's offices before the sun

STATE OF THE MARKETS.

Butter.

The butter market has apparently reached

do not own any shares in creameries, claim peared.

hat it is too soon to stop the downward endency, and that any check now will result

the turning point, and the situation here

and in the country is attracting a great deal

goes down for that day.

touring, as well as original pictures of the char- the head of his regiment.

native population. We do not see how any one who takes this little sketch of summer life by the sea into his hands can lay it down withs they relate to the duties on sugar, went into off, et last Friday, the first day of June.

Many horses have sound-gails. Nathaniel Morse of Pembroke, Mass., says: "I have used Ellis's Spavin Cure on my horse for wind-galls, suth perfect success."

- The lighthouse of the Hebrides Islands

standing at South Bernera, is visited but twice a

year by the supply ship, and but once a year by

of attention. Prices are now 5 or 6c. per lb. a clergyman. There are about twenty people

— It is rumored that an old record which has were more assuring, and some holders are disposed to stiffen up a little. There is a difference of opinion about the wisdom of the change. Parties who are not pecuniarly interested in the production of butter, who

AFTER THEY WENT FISHING. AFTER THEY WENT FISHING.

They didn't catch many fish, although they say, should go to a free shipping point, so that a large part of the summer make could be sent off. We understand that there are export orders now here for choice creamery at 20 cents a pound, but reliable brands cannot yet be bought at within two or three cents of that prire. It is also claimed that the make of butter all through the country, North and West, will undoubtedly be much larger than last year, and the Capt. Hosea Ballou, the oldest Frequesconed in the United States, and pinets years of are

edly be much larger than last year, and that in the United States, and ninety years of a period. On the other hand, producers say in Rhode Island.

The elephant at the mensgetic in this city that killed a boy last week, is said to have lost its temper on account of eming across a paper of tobacco in its hay.

The when a thing is once begun, it is almost half finished. If you, reader, have dyspepsis, constipation, billousness, or any disorder arising from impure blood, begin taking Whest Bitters. Your cure will be half finished, likely completed, by the first bottle.

A Chinese, sixty-five years old, was taken from the heap of dead on Brooklyn Bridge.

The Ras a superb hair dressing and renevator Ayer's Hir Vigor is universally commended. It cradicates scurl and dandruff, cures all eruptions and itchings of the scalp, promotes the renewed growth of the beir, and surely prevents its fading or turning gray.

Philadelphia has thirteen Sunday morning. acreage and present prospects of the appring sowing. If corn so far shrinks in one State in its promises, it makes up for it in another. Upon corn depends our hog crop, which Germany is doing her utmost to pro-

THE BILIOUS.

Domestic Mankets. **BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.**

Heans—Market a little less firm, and there is more pressure to realize. Yellow eyes are very streng. We quote large hand-picked pea-beans at \$2.40 \(\frac{4}{V} \) bush; choice small do at \$2.50 \(\frac{4}{30} \); hand-picked medium at \$2.35; choice screened do at \$2.20 \(\frac{2}{30} \); hand-picked medium at \$2.25; choice screened do at \$2.20 \(\frac{2}{30} \); common beans at \$2.00 \(\frac{2}{30} \); common beans at \$2.00 \(\frac{2}{30} \); choice improved yellow eyes at \$3.90 \(\frac{2}{30} \); choice improved yellow eyes at \$3.90 \(\frac{2}{30} \); chanda peas continue quiet at \$5.69 \(\frac{2}{30} \); chanda peas continue quiet at \$5.69 \(\frac{2}{30} \); chanda peas continue quiet at \$5.69 \(\frac{2}{30} \); with green peas at \$1.30 \(\frac{2}{30} \); 40 \(\frac{2}{30} \); bush for choice. Split peas are at \$6.00 \(\frac{2}{30} \); both for horizors. Seeds.—Market steady, and prices are un chaszed. We quote timothy, fair to good at \$2.20 \(\frac{2}{30} \); we seer at \$2.00 \(\frac{2}{30} \); ve seer at \$2.00 \(\frac{2}{30} \); we see at \$2.00 \(\frac{2}{30} \); and at \$2.00 \(\frac{2}{30} \); and at \$2.00 \(\frac{2}{30} \); we see at \$2.00 \(\frac{2}{30} \); and at \$2.00 \(\frac{2}{30} \); garian at \$1 15@1 20; millet is nominal a \$1 00@1 25 \$7 bush; casary sold at \$2 40@2 90

chenangoes at 55@75c # bush, and Nova Scotia

The provisions of the new tariff law, so far and New Brunswick rose at \$2 00@2 25 4# bbl. and New Brunswick rose at \$2 00@2 25 4F bbi.

Positry.—Market strong for frozen turkeys, but tresh-killed are duil. Spring chickens command 45@50c 4F fb. We quote iresh-killed winter chickens at 35@45c 4F fb; geese at 12@13c; ducks at 20@22c; choice young Northern turkeys firm at 25@28c 4F fb, and fresh-killed turkeys dull at 18@20c for good to choice. Philadelphia squabs are sare at \$4 00@4 25 4F doz.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET MSSACHUSETTS .- J. S .flen NEW YORK. - W. Fisher, 38.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKETS.

TOLEDO, June 4.—Wheat easy; No. 2 red winter for cash at \$1 19. Corn quiet and weak; No 2 cash at 58\frac{1}{2}c.

Peorla, Ill., June 4.—Corn inactive but

BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Hill@22c; fresh New York dairy at 20@21c; devemont at 20@21c; Franklin county at 20@21c ome higher; tair to good at 18@19c. BOSTON CHEESE MARKET. Market very du l, and prices are casier. quote good to choice at 114@124c # lb.

Sales of 14 steers weighing 19,680 fbs at \$6,70; a lo of 12 at same rate; 6 do. weighing 6320 fbs at \$6,80; 10 do. weighing 12,730 fbs at 63; 10 do. weighing 13,950 fbs at 56,50; 10 do. weighing 13,950 fbs at 56,50; 10 do. weighing 16,070 fbs at 64c, by C. L. writt & Son. Sales of 4 cattle av. 195 fbs at \$6 60; 3 do. 3800 fbs at 56,35, by Farrell & steison.

Sales of 6 cattle av. 1260 fbs; 6 do. av. 1200 fbs at 64c, by J. McFlynn.

Late arrivals and sale of cattle at Brighton on Wednesday.

Hollis & Co. had 13 car loads of sheep. R. A.

Hollis & Co. had 13 car loads of sheep, E. A. Hollis 1 car load of sheep, A. N. Monroe 6 cars attle.

Inal at 71(672c 47 bush; nign mixed at 722(673c, and no-grade according to condition and color.

Oats.—Prices nominal. No 1 white sold at 53c, we figure for a supply during the week, some We quote No. 1 and extra white nominal at 57 (659c 47 bush; No. 2 white at 54(6544c 47 bush; No. 3 white at 53(653c 47 bush, as to quality.

Bran.—Trade quiet, with prices unchanged. We quote bran nominally at \$17.25 \(\frac{1}{2} \) to five or spring, and \$18.00 for winter wheat, in bulk with feed and middlings in bulk at \$19.00(\text{at}) 20.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) to mail to not give meal is quiet but firm at \$27.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) to mediate of northern Now growth of a spot.

Rive.—Continues in moderate demand at 80 (832c \(\frac{1}{2} \) to show in a small way. MAINE CATTLE AND WORKING OXEN.

The lightest run yet from Maine. I. E. Libby

NEW MILCH COWS.

Cattle Markets. bull; 91. 10 \$2.97 head lower, good and prime heavy steers showing largest decline; extremes for steers, 95 to 97 49 100 the live weight; 50 bulls, \$4.75 to 95 40 91 100 the; a large number of distiliery-led steers sold at \$6.00.66 72 49 100 the; among sales of choice steers were 35 Hinote steers, 1500 the average, at \$6.50 49 100 the, and 44 Missouri do, 1456 the, at \$6.90, and 50 Fenn-sylvania do, 1456 the, at \$6.90, and 50 Fenn-sylvania do, 1456 the, at \$7. Sheep—There was a further cecline of \$40, and the pens were not cleared; common to prime sheep sold at \$4.85 (66.50 49 100 the; shipments for the week, 1340 live sheep and 442 carcasses mutton. Hous—Dull and weak for live hogs at \$7.00@7 40 49 100 the. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

burralo, N.Y., June 4.- Cattle-Market ter

ing downward; fair to good steers at \$5.75@ 6 25. Sheep-Market strong and higher all efferings sold; fair to good clipped at \$5.25@ 6 00.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

latter price including fancy jots of Eastern and Maine. Foreign wool has been quict and no sales of importance. The transactions include 32,000 ths Australia at 42@45c; 10,000 ths Cape; 00,000 ths capet, and 10,000 ths camel's hair on private terms.

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON,

BEEF, &c.

Pork, Lard, &c.

Retail Prices.

pressly for the Ploughman, forthe we ending June 9.

The market for wool is quite dull and sales have been limited. Manufacturers are

Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughn FOR THE WEEK ENDING June 9. mount of Stock at market :-

9,890 14,385 21,510 335 PHILADRIPHIA, June \$4.—Beef Cattle were duil, on account of the heavy receipts, which far exceeded the demand, and prices closed inlly \$c tower. Quotations: Extra, 64@7c; good, 64@ 64c; medium, 64@64c; common, 54@6c. Fat cows—There is too large a supply, and prices closed \$c lower on all grades; but few sales were made over 5c \$f\$ th.

Milch cows were inactive at \$356@50, with sales of a few extra choice at \$65. Mica calves were in fair demand at 7@9c.

Sheep were moderately active, as prices were \$c lower on all grades. Lambs were in demand at better flueres. Quotations: Extra at 6666c; Prices. Boof.—per lu3 hs. on total weight of hide, tailoud meat, extra, \$8 00.45 75; first quality, \$7 00.67 76; econd quality, \$6 00.45 75; third quality, \$6 00.45 75; the condity, \$6 0.45 75; the condity, \$6 0.45 75; the condity, \$6 0.45 75; the condity \$6 0.45 75; the condition \$6 0 at better figuers. Capotations: Extra at 6@61c good do at 54@51c; medium at 44@51c; com mon at 44@4c; bulls at 3@351c; iambus at 7@104 Hogs were dull and fully ic lower. Quota tions: Extra at 104c; good, 104@104c; medium 10@104c; common, 94@94c.

steers, \$75\$ lib or much according to their value for one of.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20 a \$60; extra, \$40\$ d8; farrow and dry, \$15\$ a2.

Fancy Cows, \$50\$ a0.

Steers.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearing, \$110\$ a2! of; two-year olds, \$15\$ a2; three-years old, \$15\$ add.

Sheared sheep—Per B, live, \$5\$ its; extra 68 it. Sheared sheep—Per B, live, \$5\$ its; extra 68 it. Sheep and Lambs \$V\$ head, in lots, \$500\$ at \$5\$ pring Lambs \$35\$ a. \$0.

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OWNERS OF VEALS

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A Daughter's Misery. en years our daughter suffered on

The market for wool is quite dull and the sales have been limited. Manufacturers are purchasing only in lots as wanted, as they feel that prices will be lower as the season advances. The sales of the week have been 1,200,000 fbs, and includes all kinds. Prices of washed fleeces are from 1@2c #f fb lower, and dull at the decline. The sales of Obtio and Pennsylvania facecs have been at 47@38c for X, and 30@40c for XX; Michican fleeces are selling in small lots at 37@38c #f b, but no considerable supply could be loreed off over 36@38, and Wisconsin fleeces at 38c #f b. In combing and delaine fleeces notting of any consequence has been done. Fine delaine and fine combing are nominally at 426 45c #f b. Unwashed combing has been selling at 224@33c for course and desirable grade. Unwashed fleeces have been in moderate demand at 18@22c for low and coarse and 23@31c for fine and medium grades. In California wool nothing has been done of any importance. Pulled wools are in moderate demand and prices range from 25@46c for common and choice supers, the latter price including fancy lots of Eastern and Father Is Getting Well. My daughter says:
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READ AND RUN.

-Russia in Europe is territorially abou irty times the sing of the State of New York.

At the quay now being built at ! Antwerp fifty Atlantic ocean steamships are expected to - There was an unusual number of mishar Boston barbor on Memorial Day.

— Mr. Gladstone is said to have told the Duke

Albany that he is too young and inexperienced cted to pass the summer at her fa her's cottage at Long Branch.

seriously ill, and at his advanced age his friends are very auxious about his condition. - Senator Joseph E. Brown of Georgia, Iduted with receiving an income of a thou - Whistler, the Lordon artist in "nocturnes" d " symphonies" of color, is a native of Ste - The Commencement Serson is now close at d, and will be lively and interesting for the

nainder of the month. The estate of the late ex-Gev. Washburn of ine is set down at about one hundred thouand is said to be advancing in years gracefully. Yet ber voice still possesses its former magic.

— A better class of Americans are making

- During his secent visit of a week to New ork, the President made his home at the Fifth What the South wants at this time is skilled

r much more than an increase of its trading ot salmon in Fancuil Hall Market. - Council Bluffs, Missouri, by a recent fright-storm of rain, lost bridges and culverts,

Forty-eight years ago last Saturday, June and Providence, on that railroad. died at the age of eighty-three last week. He

Cape Cod has been discussed for about two ear, her bones becoming larger and her height creasing. Though in perfect condition, she is

ot regarded as quite up to her bighest speed of warming in the country towns of Connecticut, and a number of outrages have been reported. - Harvard College refuses to conter the cus

- One of the wicked elephants in town las week killed one person and did his best subseuently to kill another. - The population of Cornhill, in London, dur, ing the day time, is nearly four thousand; at night, 248.

24 o'clock,-thus, 2 P. M. being 14, and 10 P. M. con I in cost to that of the famous Holloway of

- For its special purpose, no day in the year

could be more formunately selected in the season as Decoration Day is, coming just when May is iving way to the approach of June. - At least a bundred American ladies visi rope to one fore gn lady who visite the United ates. It is asserted that probably not ten Britor Irish noblemen's wives have ever been in his country. Very tew Frenchmen, and still wer Frenchwomen of distinction have ever sed the Atlantic.

- It was imagined that the Brooklyn Bridge uld be a giant Eolian harp, and that a weird usic would play around the granite piles; but e effect of the racing mind is only to raise s ind like that of rustling autumn leaves in a

e season, to the gratification of a very large lew York City, it was found, after strict inquiry

at there were only two cases within the large tent of territory covered by the Meeting, in hich Quakers had been delinquent in paying ir business debts. - The loss of I fo at the West and South from

ds has already been greater this year than at occasioned by inundations in some of the eat flood years of the p.s . ck is now attracting interest in the German pital, the route bling by Liverpool.

— Cardinal Manning's illness is caused by ppressed gout. His eldest brother yielded to

Friday, June 1st, was the seventieth annisary of the battle between the American and ish frigates Chesapeake and Shannon, it hich Capt. Lawrence, the commander of the rmer, lost his life. His last words, as he was rried bleeding below, were-" Don't give up be Ship." The Standard Time Company has estab

onized clocks, which are connected, about once an hour, by means of an electric current has been tried nowhere else on this side of the -Dom Pedro of Brazil is the senior sovereign the world in point of tenure of office. - The Hanlan and Kennedy boat race was

shed at New Haven, Conn., a system of syn-

ved off the Point of Pines, on Friday afternoon of last week, Hanlan coming in the winner by venty boat-lengths. He has won thirty nin races out of forty-three. - The church authorities of Germany have

ecided to ignore the Pope. - The first star-route trial began a little more than a year age. - The Brooklyn Bridge has absorbed as mucl as about \$20 miles of railway.

— According to the London Court Journal,

the reign of the dizzy blonde is over, and the se date brunette now wears the crown. - The birthday anniversary of John A. An-lrew was observed by the Massachusetts Club in this city last Saturday, Judge Adin Thayer of Worcester delivered an address on "The Enthusiast in Polities."

An important accest was made on Noveley.

It has an oscillating clearer that keeps the hay from rolling and working out at the ends and working around the wheels.

It has patent sled-runner teeth to prevent scratching.

— An important arrest was made on Sunday ing. It will rake very large windrows or bunch up the norning, on the arrival of the Old Colony train in this city from New York, being that of James in this city from New York, being that of James in this city from New York, being that of James in this city from New York, being that of James in this city from New York, being that of James in this city from New York, being that of James in this city from New York, being that of James in the New York, being th H. Langley, the reputed president of a reputed company, called the United States Construction and Improvement Company. The charge is for btaining money under false pretences, the case baving undergone prolonged investigation.

The fete at Petroffsky Pork in Moscow is poror of the Czar's coronation was on a collossal scale. There were four immense theatres in which entertainments were given, circus performance, ballets, pantomimes, and processions of horsemen. Fully a million people were estimated to have been present. One hundred and forty wagon loads of beer were drunk in the forenoon alone by the muttitude. The Emperor and Empress arrived in the Park in the after noon, and were received with deafening cheers by the multitude.

"With priests or without priests," said one of the council of the new Land League in this country, "the Irish movement mus and will go on. Irishmen are not so stupid as not to see their simple duty toward their native land, even if the authorities of the Church should see fit to interpose their jurisdiction and prevent the priests from

aiding in the struggle." The new Postmaster-General issues rather peremptory order, to the effect that postmasters at first and second class offices

"BEST OF ALL." Dr. B. V. PIERDE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Deer Sir
—My family has used your "Pavorite Prescription" and it has done all that it is claimed for it. It is the best of all preparations for female complaints. I recommend it to all my customers.

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BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO.'S REPLY TO

— Mr. Gladstone is said to have told the Duke
Albany that he is too young and inexperienced
the Governor-General of Canada.

— The ceramic exhibition in Madrid is now
speed. It was opened by the King of Spair,
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the Spair and Spa to King and Queen of Portugal being presen.

— Mrs. Sartoris, formerly Neille Grat, is extended to pass the summer at her father's cottage.

The control of the summer at her father's cottage. "modified" their fertilizers. We care not what our competitors do or say, so long a molest us or our business, but with an honorable reputation of twenty-two years' stand defend our integrity against all stacks. On the subject of "Specials us. Phosphates" say, that, having claimed from the start that the Stockbridge theory was a total fall We are thorough believers in "progression," but we do not call it progression, or a step towards the "improvement in the composition of fertilizers," to adopt a theory of feeding plants which had been experimented upon and abandoned many years before by scientific agriculturists, and advertise onstituents could be given to produce stated amounts of each crop, and as formulas, based on this theory, were patented with the "principle," of what value is the theory or patent when these formulas are abandoned? With the theory exploded and the patent nullified, would it not be more consistent for a "progressive" Company, to acknowledge their errors, forfeit their bonds and drop the words "Stockbridge," "The Massachusetts Agricultural College" and the "Patented," and let their fertilizers, manures or phosphases, call them what they choose, stand upon their own interior merits, in fair competition with other fertilizers, rather than contend that the "fundamental principle" still exists? For it must seem ridiculous to any one who stops to think, that nine times as much ammonia as soluble phosphoric acid, should be based upon the same "funda-

is destined to enlighten the whole world on the subject of plant-nutrition and immortalise the names of "Stockbridge" and "Bowker!" The Bowker Fertilizer Co. refer to page 10 of their pamphlet for 1879, to prove that they had notified the public that the Stockbridge Manures had been "modified," is no copy when the very paragraph, from which they quote, begins thus: "To Levi's Stockbridge." . . belongs the credit of originating this system of plant-feeding, and the formulas by which these manures are compounded." Here, certainly, the public are plainly told that these manures are compounded by the formulas which Prof. Stockbridge originated and patented. Again, on page 13 of same pamphlet to which they also refer, we find the following: "As a necessary measure of protection, and that the farmers may be enabled to obtain these manures compounded of the right materials in the right condition, he will have an abundance of hay comporting. Prof. Stockbridge has anthroised has a the copy particular in the contraction that the condition, he will have an abundance of hay

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CARE OF PASTURES.

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tramp the soil into mortar and gnaw the very roots of the grass from the soil. In this condition the ground is bare, soon bakes in the sun, and there is a scanty crop of grass the entire year. If hay is plenty the spring it is better for stock than half a feed on grass, and ten times better for the

Mass. Agricultural College and State Inspec-necticut Agricultural Experiment Station at ticut, and to a third agricultural chemist of it, and poach up the soil. And too often If there be too little hay and too much stock If there be too little may and the next spring the grass is sure to suffer the next spring. soil well prepared for it. But in order to accease of all the cultivated crops can be greatly decreased without leasening the product. In this way the grass lands can be greatly increased in acreage, and much more time allowed to enrich it in various 27 Useful Stops, more time allowed to enrice the ways to double its capacity. These are not idle words. This system of management is it is policy and wisdom to make the soil more productive in the various ways which good larmers know, and then farm to more

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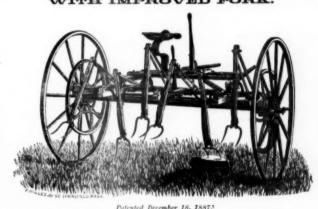
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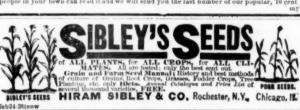
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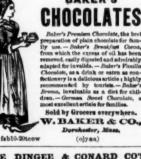
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